

History Department Newsletter

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Department Colloquium Revives:

Once again the Department Faculty Colloquium has gotten underway. This year's programme, organized by the History Graduate Students' Association, began with Dr. Fred Bode's offering of September 27th, 'Faith, Power and Patriarchy in an Antebellum Georgia Community'. Upcoming presentations include the following:

Monday, Oct. 15th, Dr. Fritz Van Holthoon on 'Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Political Ideas in Europe and America: a Watershed in My Thoughts or in History?'

Wednesday, Nov. 14th, Dr. Steven Davies on 'The Representation of Women in Canadian Advertising'

Sessions will be held at 4 PM in the SGW History Seminar Room: refreshments will be served if the budget holds out!

Brown Bag Series Continues:

Ron Rudin on 'Quebec, Ireland and the British Empire', Friday noon, October 12th, Loyola-Vanier Lounge

Deadlines, Deadlines, Deadlines!:

Quebec Bourse ('FCAR') applications for MA and PhD fellowships are due on October 19th for students currently registered in a programme.

SSHRC Doctoral Fellowship applications are due Nov. 2 for registered students.

History Department Teaching Assistantship applications are due on 31st March for both MA and PhD students.

Attention, as they say, should be paid!

Graduate Students' News:

Congratulations to Anne MacLennan, who passed her PhD Oral Comprehensive exams in September.

After labouring as a TA for others, Mike Duckett is offering his own course this year, in Concordia's Off Campus Programme housed at John Rennie High School: 'The History of Montreal'. (Sorry, its too late to register now!)

Congratulations to Brian Hancock, who successfully defended his MA thesis on 'Studies in Austrasian Politics and Diplomacy from Theudebert I to Childebert II'

Faculty Fecundity (Figuratively Speaking, of course):

Geoff Adams has published 'A Spirited Anachronism: the Anti-Protestant Polemic of Abbe Jean Novi de Caveirac, 1713-1782' in Canadian Journal of History 25 (August, 1990) 177-187. Charles Bertrand found time in his deany duties to publish an essay on 'Revolutionary Syndicalism in Italy' in W. Thorpe, ed., Revolutionary Syndicalism, an International Perspective (London, 1990), pp. 139-53. Graham Carr spoke on 'The Social Construction of 19th Century Literary Criticism in the Maritimes' at the Atlantic Studies Conference, University of Maine, in May.

Ron Rudin has published In Whose Interest?: Quebec's Caisses Populaires, 1900-1945 (McGill, Queens Press, 1990). Rosemary Schade presented a paper on 'Motherly Care or Law Enforcement: The Development of a Female Police Force in Germany, 1905-1926' at the Berkshire Conference of Women Historians in June, and a another one on 'Radicals, Mainstream Feminists and the Law: Camilla Jellinek and the Rechtsschutzstelle fur Frauen und Maidchen e.V. in Heidelberg' at the Canadian Historical Association meeting in May.

Stephen Scheinberg also gave a paper at the CHA in May: 'Civil Aviation and the Failure of Internationalism, 1942-1944'. Franziska Shlosser spoke on 'Diplomacy and Precious Textiles' at the International Congress of Medieval Studies at Kalamazoo, Michigan, in May and has been appointed a member of the Programme Committee of the Canadian Archeological Society Mission in Athens.

And waiting in the wings, Donald Ginter expects the publication early in 1991 of A Measure of Wealth, the English Land Tax, an Historical Analysis (McGill, Queens Press) and also an essay on 'Measuring the Decline of the Small Landowner' in B.A. Holderness and M. Turner, eds., Agriculture, Land, and Rural Society, a Festschrift for G.E. Mingay (Hambleton, 1991). Caroline Flick's book, The Making of Haiti, the St. Domingue Revolution from Below (U. Tennessee Press) will appear in November. Robert Tittler has had his Architecture and Power, the Town Hall and the English Urban Community, 1500-1640 accepted for publication by Oxford University Press. That and the revised, second edition of The Reign of Mary Tudor (Longman, 1983) will appear in 1991.

It has been a busy patch!